WHO WILL WEAR THE PANTS. Upon hunding the pants to my husband that evening, I said nothing, but there was

something in my manner which seemed to say, could a tailor do any better! He lookd carefully for the mended tear and said Well if it takes me so long to find it, it must be well done indeed; here it is, that a vote at the polist No I'll resist it my can't be beat; But wife now who shall property is exposed to a shefiff's sale," wear them"? He looked at me archly and Others have voted and brought trouble upleft the room.

What does he mean! thought I, what have been doing that looks a bit like "Wo seemly in women, and when I know how man's rightel" No, that is'nt it; he has had unhapply this class of women make their another talk with cousin Kate, she is so infatuated about "Woman's rights." I always think after one of those talks he loves ing from my quiet home with a loving hushis wife better. I guess he's hinting for a band and sweet children, with thoughts and letter from me. We had not been separated a day in years, but we manage to writeto each other every few weeks. The fact is although we have been married fifteen years, we somehow, in spite of business. household cases, and six children, find time, to, some might say, court a little When the anniversary days of engagement of marriage, of receptions, etc. come round we look over our love correspondence to gether, and sometimes let the older children hear our talk of those dear old times. A letter is by no means a rare thing, and even a telegram now and then, from one or the other often relieves the monotony of business, and household cares and makes the duties of that day less wearisome; and inthe way we keep our love just as fresh and warm as the first year or two of our married life. So this night I thought this gives me an opportunity to write to my maker intended her for, is not letting, as bushand; I'll pen a letter right away; he can read it to morrow when he takes his lunch. I wrote thus: Dear Husband:

Had I the pen of a ready essay upon your comical question, "who shall wear the pants"? But that is not my torte, so I'll just give you a few thoughts which your question suggests. One is, that other than a man may wear them. Unseemly as the thought is, one is forced to beheve there are women who either regret they were not made men, or else having been bern women they wish to rectify the mistake by clamoring for certain rights which heretofore have been consi iered as belonging only to men. Suppose I sak you a question or two. There is Mrs. Starr. She evidently wishes to be considered the ster of that house if not the man. Mr. 8. has a very quiet retired air, always lets her do the taiking, or as two can't talk at once, and she talks all the time, what else can he do but be quiet. The children she ries will embrace several fresh and attractive Considers hers. He is town father but features, among which may be mentioned origithat's nothing, any more than the respecta-bility of it is concerned; they are taught to Married Life, by Mary Clemmer Ames And a new Editorial Department, devoted to the disto decide, control and direct their studies topics. call him father of course, but she is the one prof mions, etc. The girls are all to be prof stions, etc. The girls are all to be educated as atrong minded women, to be come members of the Sorosia, to go out as Lecturers. Doctors, Lawyers—whatever their bent inclines to. No one knows whether her husband ever had a wish gratified, for he has learned never to make one known. Should be venture to express himself emphatically upon any subject, such a twinking from Madam and all the Weekly acceptable and altractive to all classes. such a twinkling from Madam and all the younger Starrs must lead him to sigh for

Twinkle, twinkle little star How I wonder what you are

used to sing :

It is rumored they once called together upon a neighbor, Mrs S, knew the family, th ugh he had not met them; but she did'at see fit to introduce him and he sat by himself most of the time reading when another person came in and introduced herself. A little boy of five years, whom they took with them, when asked his name the mother replied; he has none as yet; we don't name our children but wait till they are old enough to choose a name for themselves. The reply was noticeable from the fact she said we, the first time she had been known to speak in the pluralwith reterence to any family mattter. How much better would that family appear if the husband and wife should change pla ces in regard to their manner! in other words who wears the "pants" in this family, Mr. or Mrs. Starr! ..

Then there is cousin Kate, a warm hearted generous woman, but she manages to make her home a very uncomfortable place. Her husband who is a well read intelligent man, has learned to posses himself in quietness, at home. When away from it I LYON.—At Bloomfield, Mar. 9th. of disease know of no more agreeable talker than 28 years. he. He is scolded and found fault with by DONEGAN.—At Montelair, March 9th., Rob-his wife continually. Nothing he ever does ert Donegau aged 48 years. seems to please her, no matter how hard he' tries. The children too have caught her spirit and they scold too. He makes me think of old giant Antaeus who would let the pigmies creep upon him and prick him with their spears; after a while he would shake them off and laugh at them. So cousin Kate's husband lets her scold; some times he laughs, sometimes says nothing. She can talk by the hour of how men wrong women; how women have to submit to tyranny; how if women could assist in the making of laws what a different order of things there would be! I have yet forecal the time when she ever once did anything simply to please her husband or because it would make him happy. But she will go any distance to hear a woman speak upon these subjects so dear to her heart. Never mind if family duties are neglected, no matter whether her children learn household economy or not; there must be just so much said and talked, of the oppression women meets with and suf-fers from. We can easily imagine what kind of wives her daughters will make, their busbands will rue the day they ever marrried them.

men, and therefore they must clamor for LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS. certain rights men have. Their cry is Let us vote; let us have a voice in our legislatures; let us help make laws or send the right kind of men to make them for us. We will submit no longer to taxation with out representation." Says one "don't I own sixty acres of valuable land? am I going to be taxed sixty dollars for it without having on themselves and the receivers of votes

thereby. Well, all this to me seems to be very un husbands, and how many are either legally divotced, or have wilfully left their wives. What conglusions can be arrived at 1. Look time all taken up with how to make them happy. With the desire simply to be queen in my own home, content with the above stated c use, on 25d Janu-ry, 1874, direct home, on the deer little subjects God has ed to me, one of the Masters of the Court of homage of the dear little subjects God has given me to train for him; and make them true men and women All this clamor and noise of Woman's rights. I cannot understand and have not the slightest sympathy

It all seems wrong. God has not blessed all women with famlies 'tis true, but every woman may ascertain her mission and might find, too, somebody's children to love and care for, if she felt inclined to let her better nature assert itself, and let love and benevolence fill her heart instead of grumbling and discontent.

And let these discontented ones learn to in the Counties of Hudson Essex, Bergen Passaic and Morris; in the State of New Jersey. Look contentedly upon the scattered difference of things," and those among them who have children forget all this and "stu- known as the Montelair Railway as the same is ly to be quiet" and train their children as has been and shall be constructed from the lin only true mothers can.

To me, woman on the rostrum in the pulpit, at the polis, is woman unwomanzed and is not a woman in the sphere her Sir Thomas Browne says, "masculine and teminine accomplishments shine in their proper orbs and adorn their respective subects." Well the world will jog along for all I've written, and there ever will be found some of these strong minded ones, Had I the pen of a ready but I'm satisfied, yea more, I rejoice and writer, I would be tempted to write you an glory in the rights God has given one. in truth they are so numerous I tremble lest I be not able to tulfil them. I am content to be and act, just here in this quiet home of ours, with loving hearts around me. I am happy to say dear husband the "Pants" are yours, just as they have been these fif teen years, and you shall wear them. MAUD MANNING:

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